

SISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

More About Much.

HOME AND FOREIGN.—High is the aim of our "Endeavors." They are to fill a long felt want.

IT CAME BACK.—A letter addressed to Mrs. Henry Homan has twice returned. It seems I can't get to her. I wish she would come to me.

GIVE HER AID.—The State President of Pa., is anxious for work. She is practical. Branch Organization is incomplete. You can help her in this way.

THE FIVE OR MORE NAMES.—In applications for charters, sisters, please be sure and spell the names correctly, writing them very plainly. We want all our charters to go out in perfect order.

OPEN YOUR HEARTS.—Although the months for general remittance are September and March, yet our Treasurer is well supplied with postals and will, at any time, gladly receipt for moneys received. Just try her.

TRUE TO GOD.—We must not be false or deceitful in this work. I am tired of that kind of whitewash religion. It is painful mockery to me. All our writers of the EVANGELIST are crying out for truth. Let us be noble.

WE MUST SEND HER.—That sister in New Jersey should, within ten years, have an opportunity of becoming a missionary. She cannot go alone, either. Two others, thoroughly qualified, ought to accompany her. But this is the work of the foreign department.

FOR BETTER WORK.—Maryland intends organizing a State Branch the latter part of November. Sister Grossnickle has been persevering in introducing the S. S. C. E. in that State. She deserves credit. Would to God we had more of this faithful spirit! There was no selfishness taken into consideration there.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW.—When the Grove Branch was effected they were under the impression that all the proceeds went to the general treasury. They had cheerfully organized before learning better; but, of course, did not object when told they were to remit fifty cents a year per member, and retain all over that, if desirable. I like such generosity. It does not savor of the pocket book. An odor of soul pervades the gift.

MOVING WITH VELOCITY.—There never was a time in which the sisters' prospects were as encouraging as the present. Seventeen charters, representing eight states, are issued, numbered and named as follows: 1, Ashland City, O.; 2, Masontown, Pa.; 3, Fair Haven, O.; 4, Maple Park, Kan.; 5, Adrian, Mo.; 6, Lathrop, Cal.; 7, Louisville,

O.; 8, Grove, Pa.; 9, Mapleville, Md.; 10, New Enterprise, Pa.; 11, Berlin, Pa.; 12, Vinco, Pa.; 13, Pleasant Valley, Kan.; 14, St. James, Md.; 15, Funkstown, Md.; 16, Milledgeville, Ill.; 17, Nappanee, Ind.

LET GENIUS WRITE.—Few live their own lives. They are nobody, if not some one else. Acting upon the principle of no-good-can-come-out-of-Nazareth they imitate others and worship defiling idols. We may know not the man by his writings. The emotions of the soul that belongs to him seldom get into print. If by accident they should, he is frightened at the apparition. Not many publish the realities of their own lives. Only that which few comprehend, but at which many alarmingly guess, is extravagantly given to an admiring public. They must breathlessly grasp for something beyond their apprehension before they pronounce it readable.

MODUS OPERANDI.—Bro. Perry's urgent appeal to the sisters of Indiana gives me a desired opportunity of explaining more definitely the purpose of our Sisters' Society for Christian Endeavor, knowing full well that making a plan that will successfully work is no less difficult than working a plan that is successfully made. In order to invest the S. S. C. E. with proper power, practically suiting all progressive circumstances and perfectly fitting its object, Christian education, spiritual growth, general mission and church work, we have given executive ability to the respective parts of a trinity, one in faithful sympathy, noble aim and legal union, but differing in place and methods of accomplishments, namely, Local Branch, State Branch and General Body, figuratively, first the branch, then the bough, last the tree, state organization being impossible without local organization, and national organization impossible without both state and local.

IF YOU WANT WORK.—Where State Branches are not already strong enough to put out state evangelists, and in those States possessing no organized State Mission Board with whom they could unite their forces if deemed practicable and desirable, it would, at present, if waiting for further means is unbearable, be a good plan should the State Organizations purchase, for free circulation, tracts and books, already published by the Brethren church, and being commendably advertised in the EVANGELIST. These should be forwarded the local societies, whose soliciting committees would become their distributors, who could, in consideration of their limited resources, gratefully accept any returns made by persons

to whom literature be given, which shall, each quarter, be remitted by the branches to the State Secretary for the purpose of assisting in replenishing the State Treasury. But all the time aiming at something else beside a Tract Society, although not with a false aspiration that cannot suit itself to practical use and rise by aggregated power.

TO THE CHILDREN.—You can do nothing more noble than contributing your pennies to a University of education. That is right, my dears, but you must hurry and get through with the alphabet to be ready for reading. 100 names, ten cents each, going through the 26 letters amount to \$260. This takes 2600 names. We are progressive and do not like to be held back, but we must not go faster than our teacher thinks we should. Let us get this lesson good, so we can be advanced into a higher book. I will pledge myself to secure ten names, with my own, for letter D, making \$1.00. I want 9 boys or girls to help me with this company, by getting with their own, ten names each. Who will do it? I see some of your bright eyes growing more brilliant with the determination to try. I will head the company with my own name. Only 9 of you can get in with your 9 other names apiece, so you must be in a hurry. The rest of you will have to choose another letter and name of your own. Mine shall be called the "Darling Company." I am also willing to help you until you get your 2600 names, if you work hard, then we will be ready for promotion. I believe our dear editor will give us a diploma, or pass us into a higher room. I always expect bright boys and girls, (you are all bright) who begin with their letters at the opening of school, to be reading beautifully before the term is over. Do you think we can go through this winter? I think we ought to have our 2600 names when the snows again melt from off the trees, and the birds come back to make their pretty nests among the swinging branches. We must work hard, very hard. Do you think we can? Let's try.

M. M. STERLING.
Nov. 6, 1888.

Select Notes.

BY J. B. LAIR.

—Definition of "Cigar." "A roll of tobacco, with fire at one end, and a fool at the other." I do not know the author of the above definition, but I credit him with acuteness, and shall look for a definition of tobacco, or the chewer and the pipe also.

In G. M. No. 25, Thurstan Miller of Ind. says of a certain church, that they want a minister, but they do not want a

half brother. I have but one way to guess at what that expression means. I remember being called a "half brother" by a certain good (?) Bro. in Ind. once, and I learned by the way, why I was so called. It was not because I was not baptized, it was not because I did not keep the ordinances, not because I was of bad repute, nor yet because I was faithless in any particular, save one—but in that one particular I was, faithless disobedient, and hence just a "half Bro." and that one particular thing was, I did not have on an "order coat." Now if T. Miller means the same thing, and I doubt not he does. Their version is faith, repentance, baptism, and keeping the ordinances makes a man a "half brother," and wearing the "order coat" makes the other half, hence those who wear the "order coat" are whole brethren.

But these men remind me of the selfrighteous Pharisees, who boasted to Christ that "they had Abraham to their father"—That were to good (?) to eat with sinners, &c. But their judgment will bring upon their own heads Mat 7: 1 2, and Rom 2: 1 2 3.

ON the 4th of July a widow woman of Kansas City, sent her twelve year old son after a pail of beer, and in crossing the street, he dropped his bucket in front of a Street Car, and in attempting to recover it he was run over and killed almost instantly. Thus beer has got in some more of its work.

Four days later, on the Sabbath, while a sixteen year old boy was up in a tree watching a base ball game that was being played, he fell to the ground—about 50 feet, and 3 M.D.'s say that he cannot live, I could enumerate such instances, that occur almost daily in this City—All the result, of some immorality.

It is an old and odd saying that sawdust and meal make good feed, but the more meal, the better, which fact no one will dispute—But there are people in the world who indirectly dispute it. Their claim is that certain "decisions," and Gospel make a good church government, and the more "decisions" the better the government. I forbear comment.

—"Salute no man by the way," Luke 10:4. I know from what I have heard remarked concerning this passage, that it is not generally understood. It should be remembered that there is more than one way to salute—Salute with the hand, with a kiss, with a gun &c, but our text does not say how to salute. It is however a known fact that in the days of the delivery of the text, there was considerable formality about a salutation—taking some considerable time to perform it, and the result would

be several salutations during a days journey would considerably retard the progress of the traveler, and when the matter was urgent, or the journey of any importance, there was no time for salutations, and Christ having sent His disciples on a very important mission, it was no more than reasonable that He should say to them "Salute no man by the way." Folsom in his translation gives the text in these words, "Do not salute any on the road," and Norton gives the passage—"Salute no one on your way." These are a little better renderings, and show, or rather allow us to deduce the idea of urgency, or importance, and indeed this is all there is in the text, Christ sent his messengers out on an urgent mission, one of GREAT importance, and he would have them lose no time on the way for any unnecessary formalities, such are all scriptural examples for important missions, see Gen 24: 33, 56; 2nd Kings 4: 29; Pro. 4: 25.

—If the Son make us free then are we free indeed, "And if we are free men in Christ Jesus, by what authority should any man or set of men try to bring into bondage their fellow man. It is the devil that is a usurper, not Christ nor his Spirit, hence when we see those that would usurp authority, we may readily know of what spirit they are."

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MARRIED.

REELHORN—GROSSNICKLE—North Manchester, Ind., Nov. 7, 1888, by Wm. W. Summers at his residence Mr. Francis Reelhorn to sister Cora Grossnickle. The happy pair are visiting relatives in Ohio on their wedding tour.

HANLET—GARELNER—Friday evening, Nov. 16, 1888, George Hamlet, to Miss Cora Garelnier both of Elkhart county, Ind. We wish them God speed and success in life.

J. H. PALMER.

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